

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO THE PROMOTION OF HOME INTERESTS.

Vol. V. No. 4.

ARLINGTON, MASS., NOVEMBER 26, 1902.

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FINE LINE OF HOLIDAY GOODS.

FISH DIFFICULTY.

Some women do not like to clean fish. We sell fish and deliver it already cleaned. We guarantee a pleasure to those who eat it, and a delight to the cook.

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Arlington Sea Food Market,
Massachusetts Avenue,
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Now in bloom in pots and cut flowers.

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CORNER PARK AND MASSACHUSETTS AVENUES.

Telephone 131-4 Arlington.

TOWN MEETINGS.

COMMITTEE OF FIVE RECOMMENDATION VOTED BY THE TOWN.

At the appointed hour for the first of two town meetings called for Monday evening, namely 7:30, every square foot of room in Town hall, Arlington, was occupied and a "hot time in the old town" was anticipated. However, the opposition which was expected failed to materialize in any marked degree and a wonderful unanimity of sentiment was apparent.

The first meeting called to act upon matters introduced by the water commissioners and received too late by the selectmen to be inserted in the warrant calling the meeting for 8 o'clock.

After the routine proceedings of opening the meeting Walter A. Robinson was chosen moderator and the articles of the warrant acted upon as follows:

Voted to authorize its Water Commissioners to sell peat from that portion of its water supply known as the "Great Meadows," and lease a portion of the land adjoining said meadows for use in the manufacture of peat into artificial coal.

Voted that Water Commissioners shall before laying main water pipes require that the street be brought to rough grade before laying pipe.

Voted, that the town appropriate a special fund each year for the purpose of extending its water mains, and that such funds be obtained by the issue of bonds under the authority given in the Acts of 1892, Chapter 412, until \$18,000.00 shall have been so appropriated.

The next was called to order by the town clerk promptly at 8 o'clock and Mr. Robinson was again chosen moderator. Action upon Article 26 of the warrant was called for first. This motion, which was in substance that the Town vote to appoint the Committee of Twenty-one, or any Committee of a greater or less number of persons skilled in or acquainted with book-keeping and the management of municipal financial and business affairs, to make a report to the Town at as early a date as practicable, at any Town Meeting which may be called, what they deem the most advisable methods of conducting in the future all the financial affairs of the Town, provided, however, that no person who has served on any committee heretofore appointed for this purpose, shall be eligible to appointment on this committee, said report to include such recommendations as they deem advisable, to the end that the methods and measures which shall be finally adopted by the Town shall be of the most complete and permanent character.

This, it is alleged by some, was to sidetrack certain measures embodied in other articles to be acted upon, while Town Councilor W. H. H. Tuttle stated that it was a measure to produce harmony between the two opposing factions and hinted that action upon the other articles might act to the disadvantage of the town in the suit against the bondsmen of the late town treasurer.

When put to vote it was indefinitely postponed and a series of articles dealing with the methods of conducting the financial affairs of the town taken up after a brief argument for and against the same. Mr. Tuttle again making contention that action upon them would possibly seriously involve the town suit.

Voted that a committee of five be appointed, consisting of Howard W. Spurr, Geo. A. Allen, Chas. T. Scannell, William N. Winn and H. A. Phinney, to examine the financial affairs of the Town and instruct them to make a careful examination of the temporary as well as the permanent debt of the Town, and also of the sinking fund, and report some systematic and feasible method for the extinguishment of the existing debt of the Town and make an appropriation of \$104.65 to meet the expenses of the Committee appointed under this article.

Voted that the Town make an examination of the accounts of the Town for the year 1902, and make an appropriation of the sum of \$1000 therefor, the same to be expended under the direction of the Committee of Five, and that their report be printed in the annual town report.

Judge Lawton ruled that he should instruct the jury that it was a just by-law and that the town had a right to pass it. The jury was out six minutes, and returned a verdict of guilty.

Mr. Rawson says he will carry the case to the supreme court. Judge Lawton withheld sentence.

The town ordinance has been generally complied with by the farmers but Mr. Rawson, believing the by-law was unconstitutional, has opposed it and allowed the case to be brought against him as a test. It brings up the question whether the odor of the piggery is a "nuisance" as detrimental to good health or simply a "nuisance" as being obnoxious to the acute sensibilities of some refined noses.

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BOSTON MUSIC HALL.

In "Beyond Pardon," Theodore Kremer's latest and most successful play, that veteran playwright has written what he himself considers the greatest effort of his life. It is a melodrama in which the elements of comedy and tragedy are so skilfully blended that many critics have already described it as a perfect play. The company presenting "Beyond Pardon" which comes to Boston Music Hall next Monday is said to be a well balanced organization of tried and experienced players with Miss Lavinia Shannon at the head of them. Miss Shannon is also a favorite in Boston and was formerly a valued member of the Castle Square Stock company.

Voted, to amend the By-laws by adding an article providing that the Treasurer shall hold no other Town office.

Voted, that the Town forbid any official to give a receipt by the use of a stamp for money or moneys paid to him on the Town's account.

Voted, that the Town print the By-laws in each annual report.

Voted, that the Town pay the expenses of bonding the Treasurer and Collector in some reliable safety company.

Voted, that the Committee of Five be instructed to revise the By-laws of the town and report a full set at the next town meeting with power to employ legal counsel, and all committees heretofore appointed for this purpose are discharged.

Voted to adjourn to Monday evening, Dec. 1, at 8 o'clock, for transaction of the other business which includes action upon articles dealing with extermination of moths; appropriation for same, appropriation for maintenance of parks; appropriation for observance of Patriots' day; the Jason street school matters; establishment of town way and other minor matters.

TO ESTABLISH PEAT FACTORY.

A few weeks ago some of the citizens of Arlington seriously considered the matter of harvesting peat for fuel, but a let-up in the exorbitant prices charged for coal may cause them to abandon the scheme.

The question of the use of peat for fuel has been revived by the proposition of the water commissioners of Arlington to be allowed to sell peat from the "Great Meadows" in Lexington, or to lease a portion of the adjoining land for the manufacture of peat into artificial fuel.

There were formerly many peat rights on the Great Meadows, and at one time the manufacture of peat bricks was carried on there on a large scale.

After a time the town took the meadows as a part of its water supply, the manufacture of peat bricks was not resumed.

DR. HUBBARD FOSTER.

The venerable and beloved Dr. Hubbard Foster died at his home on Pelham Terrace early Sunday morning. Dr. Foster had been failing fast, although he was bright and cheerful to the end. He passed away peacefully in his sleep. Dr. Foster was within a few weeks of being ninety years of age, and had made Arlington his home since retiring from his profession. He had practiced in Utica, Buffalo, N. Y., and elsewhere and was associated with his brother, the Rev. Henry Foster, in the founding of the Sautarium at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Beside his widow, he is survived by two sisters and by his daughter, Mrs. Alexander, of Tacoma, Washington, who has been in Arlington since the summer.

Dr. Foster was a loyal member of St. John's church and has been for many years a member of the vestry and at the time of his death was senior church warden. Although his extreme age and deafness had kept him from taking an active place in the parish life of late years as he would have wished, he was ever a friend whose help and judgment were always highly esteemed.

A simple and impressive service was conducted at the home by Rev. James Yeames, on Monday afternoon, after which the remains were taken to Clifton Springs, where the services of the Episcopal church were held in St. John's church, in the erection of which Dr. Foster was largely interested.

William A. infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Pierce street, died Friday, Nov. 21, aged one year and five months. Funeral was held at the house Sunday, the Rev. James Yeames of St. John's church officiating.

Monday noon, Mrs. Stephens Lawrence passed away at her home on Oakland avenue. The long and painful illness that has taken her life was borne with great patience and fortitude and we are glad that at the last she was not forced to suffer. The services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at her late residence. The services are to be conducted by Mr. Fister of the Universalist church at Arlington. Mrs. Lawrence leaves, beside her husband, a father, a brother and a sister to mourn her loss. She was a member of several organizations in Arlington, where she was a valued and useful helper.

The annual sale and supper of the Arlington Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in Grand Army hall, Wednesday afternoon and evening, December 19. An unusual large number partook of the bountiful supper which was in charge of Mrs. W. M. Peppard, assisted by Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Ewert, Mrs. Flagg, Miss Hattie Williams and Miss Edith Rice. The entertainment which followed, included addresses by Miss Lillian Herr of Boston, on Loyal Legion Work and Rev. James Yeames, who is the superintendent of the Arlington Loyal Legion. Piano solos by Miss Marian Foster, violin solo by Master John Harling, and vocal selections by Miss A. E. Broome.

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MR. RAWSON'S PIGS.

W. W. Rawson was Tuesday of last week convicted in the superior criminal court of Middlesex county of keeping more than five pigs, which is an offence against a town by-law that went into effect Jan. 1, 1902.

The town clerk, the chairman of the selectmen, the chief of police and a police man all testified, and against them Mr. Rawson brought two neighbors to say that the pigs were no nuisance, and Attorney Manning, to argue that the law was unconstitutional.

Judge Lawton ruled that he should instruct the jury that it was a just by-law and that the town had a right to pass it. The jury was out six minutes, and returned a verdict of guilty.

Mr. Rawson says he will carry the case to the supreme court. Judge Lawton withheld sentence.

The town ordinance has been generally complied with by the farmers but Mr. Rawson, believing the by-law was unconstitutional, has opposed it and allowed the case to be brought against him as a test. It brings up the question whether the odor of the piggery is a "nuisance" as detrimental to good health or simply a "nuisance" as being obnoxious to the acute sensibilities of some refined noses.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The third meeting of the Arlington Historical society was held last evening with the usual large attendance. The Rev. C. A. Staples of Lexington, was the speaker of the evening.

His subject, "How the Battle of Lexington was received in England," was very interesting and listened to with the closest attention. The president, Geo. Y. Wellington, announced the gift and loan of some interesting relics and souvenirs to the society since the last meeting, among which was an old-fashioned harmonium from Mrs. M. E. Stanton of New York; an old flax hutch, made by Jonathan Harrington, the last survivor of the battle of Lexington, from S. P. Prentiss; a fac simile copy of the London Times of Nov. 9, 1796, from the Robbins Library. This paper contained the notice of "General Washington's Resignation," a British newspaper "scoop" never verified in this country.

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THE MAN WHO ADVERTISES.

The man who advertises boldly, persistently, judiciously, and honestly, will not be found wearing his summer clothes in January.—C. S. Collins, M.D., Prest. London-derry Lithia Spring Water.

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Patronize Home Industry

BELMONT.

Miss Ada Thurston, librarian of the public library, has the sympathy of her friends in the sudden death of her mother in New York.

Miss Myrtle Walcott is once more at her home on Pleasant st., and is said to be on the high road to recovery.

One case of diphtheria is reported in town. The three year old daughter of Mr. John O'Brien.

The electric light department is showing great activity in looking up the dark spots in the town highways and seeing that they are properly lighted. The latest change is the placing of a new light on Clark street between the bridge and Thomas street. The town authorities evidently intend to take no chances whether or not the slugger has been caught.

Mrs. Nellie F. McCabe has been confined to her house during the past week by a severe attack of asthma. She is reported to be greatly improved and expects to be able to resume her duties at the library in a few days.

The sale to be given by the ladies of All Saints' Parish in the Town Hall Dec. 10, promises an unusually attractive display of Christmas gifts. The supper is always a pleasant social occasion as it brings so many of the townpeople together.

Unremitting advertising, advertising pursued methodically, day by day, week by week, month by month, is in the end less expensive than advertising occasionally in fits and starts.—Clothers' and Haberdashers' Weekly.

WAVERLEY.

Mr. Fred S. Harris has returned to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Heald of Camden, Me., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Margie Heald, of Church place.

George W. Parks is suffering from the effects of a severe cold.

Representative-elect George H. Doty of Waltham, was in town on Thursday.

C. L. Blake, Sr., who has been quite ill of late, is slowly improving and able to be about.

Mrs. H. J. Harris and family desire to express thanks to their many friends for sympathy and kindness during their recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. George West of Malden was the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Bates of Trapelo Road on Thursday.

Mr. J. Harris, superintendent of the Diamond Match Co. at Keene, N. H., spent Sunday with his family on Moraine street.

A number of young men about town are wearing small souvenir hatchets as a result of listening to Mrs. Nation on her recent pilgrimage to Boston.

Mrs. John W. Knight, who was severely injured some three weeks ago by being thrown from an electric car, is able to be around again.

The fruit display in the window of Mr. Walter S. Gay on church street has attracted considerable notice and the guilty party, Mr. W. C. Trowbridge has been repeatedly complimented on its showing.

Scarcely a day passes which does not produce some person who saw either Mason or Perry in Waverley the night of the murder. Strange how far some people will stretch their imagination in order to gain a little notoriety.

The man who has read the details of the developing Waverley murder case and interviewed all of the witnesses through the newspaper columns, has by this time reached the conclusion of the old writer of Scripture that all men are liars.—Haverhill Gazette.

A merry party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Castner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gorham, Mr. J. W. Baldwin, Mrs. Margaret King and Mrs. J. R. Logan attended the fifteenth anniversary of Hawthorn Rebecca Lodge at Waltham, on Wednesday evening, and had a thoroughly enjoyable time. Past Grand Master Dessault was present and made an address. By the way, where is the Rebecca Lodge which the Waverley ladies were going to have?

Much concern is being manifested on account of the disappearance of Mr. John Williams, who has not been seen around his usual haunts for some three months. No one seems to know where he has gone, and an investigation has been started in the hope that he may be located. He had been in poor health for some time previous to his disappearance and his friends are apprehensive as to his whereabouts.

The result of the three strings bowled in the candle pin tournament at the Belmont Club, on Wednesday evening, was as follows:

CAPTAIN HORNE'S TEAM.			
Wellington,	84	80	75
Russell,	82	79	90
Locke,	67	68	77
Horne,	80	84	77
P. Brown	75	70	73
Total	1161		

CAPTAIN BEAN'S TEAM.			
Bean,	81	91	75
McCabe,	88	74	74
W. Brown,	75	64	75
Rogers,	70	71	74
Kimball,	81	78	74
Total	1145		

Advertising pays, and no man knows that better than the man who has tried it faithfully. In this day of sharp competition in all branches of trade, the man who makes the most noise attracts the most attention, and that is what the one who has merchandise to sell wants.—Trenton, N. J., Gazette.

CHANGE IN BELMONT SCHOOL BOARD.

At a joint meeting of the school committee and board of selectmen held in the selectmen's rooms Wednesday evening, Mrs. Richard B. Horne was elected to fill the vacancy on the school committee caused by the resignation of Mrs. M. F. W. Homer. Mrs. Homer was for several years a teacher in the Belmont schools. She has the advantage of a close personal acquaintance with school management and knows the needs of the scholars from actual experience. Her thorough normal school training and her experience and active interest in educational matters will make her a valuable addition of the board.

THE BELMONT POLICE.

The work of the Belmont police in the slugger case has apparently not been widely commented upon. It is, however, deserving of recognition, and compares very favorably with the work of the state police. Of course Belmont's police force is small, but it is safe to say that in ability and energy it is second to none.

WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN.

A representative of this paper called on C. J. McGinnis, the popular coal dealer of Waverley, one day this week and asked him to give some points in regard to the coal situation.

The representative had heard that Mr. McGinnis was taking excellent care of his customers and had not raised the price of coal to any of his regular customers who had placed early orders.

It has always been Mr. McGinnis' aim to treat all honorably, and the recent strike and short market is the third period through which he has passed successfully.

Some incidents in connection with the recent stringency in the coal market were especially interesting, and Mr. McGinnis had frequent opportunities to sell all the coal he had at \$20 per ton.

One case illustrating the way his customers were treated was particularly interesting. A gentleman from Waltham was anxious to purchase ten tons of coal at any price. Mr. McGinnis had a good supply of the kind he wanted but would sell him only five tons, notwithstanding the fact that, with check book in hand, he urged him to accept \$20 cash, for the five tons.

Two of the five tons were taken to Waltham by one team at \$40, and two tons of the same kind of coal were delivered to a regular customer the next day for \$12.00 or at the rate of \$6.00 per ton, the price made early in May.

Mr. McGinnis' treatment of his customers has won new patrons after each strike or tie-up, and they are largely of the kind that stay.

His large elevator on Trapelo road, and his constantly increasing business, bear witness to the appreciation of his many patrons of the way in which he has looked after their interests during such periods of scarcity.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"Arizona," the biggest success of the New York season, has been secured by Manager Magee for next week. Congratulations are certainly in order, for "Arizona" is an elevating as well as fascinating play, its story being that of love, honor, and duty.

This is Kirk La Shelle's great production of play, and the same in every respect as in Boston on previous occasions when it comes to the Boston Grand Opera house next week. The usual matinees will be given Tuesday, with a Thanksgiving day matinee, Thursday, Nov. 27, and Saturday. This is the first time "Arizona" has been presented at popular prices. The seats for this engagement are now on sale.

THE MIZPAH UNION.

The Mizpah Christian Endeavor union held its semi-annual meeting in the Congregational church Thursday evening. Delegates were present from the Waltham Presbyterian society, and the Watertown Congregational society. The South Sudbury Congregational society, which is also a member of the union, was not represented. The officers of the union are Walter H. James of Waltham pres., Miss Bessie Beless of Waltham sec., Mark Ritchie of Waltham treas. The program included anthems by the church quartet and an address on "The Supremacy of Personal Leadership" by Ozora S. Davis of Newtonville.

A TRIBUTE TO MR. HARRIS.

All of the tributes paid to the memory of the late Henry T. Harris none could be more like the heart's sympathy than was paid him last Sunday. It was from old neighbors on their way to Belmont Church through New Beach street, which was his gift to the town of Belmont. Tributes of the most exquisite flowers speaking in their own beautiful language of the donor's respect, and love for the dead, and hundreds of letters of condolence and sympathy, from the people in all walks of life which testify to the esteem in which he was held, were sent to the bereaved family. But Sunday's tribute was what he was to his neighbors, especially those to whose homes came sickness, sorrow, and death, nothing that could possibly be done to make the dark clouds seem a little brighter but was kindly done by him and his family.

If sick, or helpless, a neighbor was offered the use of horses and carriages at any time free of charge, and is it any wonder that so many of the people of Belmont, and Waverley extend their heartfelt sympathy to his family. An Old Neighbor.

Labor & Column



Edited by Joseph E. Crandell.

Demand the Union Label on your printing and get it at the Enterprise Office.

It looks as if the Trade Unions would play an important part in the coming city elections of Waltham and Newton.

A Central Labor Union has been formed in Malden with a large number of affiliated Unions.

A demand is being made for Union made trunks and bags by the Trade Unionists of this section. The label is printed in red on white paper.

A new Barbers' Union has been formed in Cambridge. Wonder when the barbers of Waltham, Watertown and Newton will organize?

Canada boasts of having 1,000 trades unions, an increase of 700 during the past three years.

The strikers in the glove factory at Kewanee, Ill., have started a co-operative factory. It is estimated that there are six million trade unionists in Europe.

The Socialists are making a strong fight to have at least one representative on the election board of the American Federation of Labor, now in session at New Orleans.

Without a strike the railroad switch-men of Chicago have succeeded in securing an amount of \$1,000,000 a year to their pay. There are some things, then, better than strikes.

The recent address of President Eliot of Harvard College, in which he said that "a scab is a modern hero," is being severely criticised, and many resolutions are being adopted by different Unions condemning the same, among which are those by the American Federation of Labor and Boston Central Labor Union.

One of the Boston papers announced in a bold headline recently that Pres. Baer was "talking through his hat," when he said that his company would sell coal direct to consumers, as a certain gentleman had tried to buy direct, but could not.

Pres. Baer of the Reading railroad will follow the announcement of Pres. Cassatt in increasing Pennsylvania railroad employees' wages by similar announcement, raising the pay of all Reading railroad employees whose present earnings amount to less than \$200 a month 10 percent from Nov. 1.

The New York Central railroad has increased the wages of 15,000 men in its employ from 8 to 13 percent. The increase adds nearly \$1,000,000 a year to the payroll. Three reasons are given for the policy—the increased cost of living, the wish of the management to equalize the wages in all parts of the system, and the desire to recognize faithful and efficient service.

In the soft coal district in Alabama the miners were almost wholly unorganized prior to 1897. Their wages at that time were 37 1/2 cents a ton for mining coal, and the 10-hour day prevailed. Ten thousand miners have been organized in that state since 1897, and they have reduced the hours of labor to nine per day and increased the wages 17 1/2 cents a ton.

The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor at Niagara Falls elected these new officers, who will endeavor to rebuild the order: Master Workmen, Simon Burns, of New York; secretary-treasurer, Thomas H. Canning, Boston; Executive Board, Frank Yourison, Pittsburgh; John Fernau, Indianapolis; Morris Carmod, Brooklyn; trustees, P. J. Daly, New York; I. N. Ross, Pittsburgh.

A Dutchman once overheard two union laborers speaking of their organization. During the course of the conversation one of them exclaimed: "In union there is strength!" That night the Dutchman returned home and said to his wife: "Katrina, you must not end some more unions already now. I have been insulted by dem workmen one time today. One of dem says to the odder down mit the street on to me 'in onions dere is stink.' You have brought disgrace on my name already, don't it?"—The Traveler.

The Rochdale co-operative stores in England are doing the largest mercantile business of any concern in the entire world. The membership there reaches nearly two million, and with the families numbers nearly ten million people. They are operating about 3,300 retail businesses last year, of over \$250,000,000, returning to the members \$40,000,000 in dividends. They employ 100,000 people in their various lines of business. They do an annual banking business of over \$175,000,000. They have built over 25,000 homes for people, and have acquired millions of dollars' worth of property of various kinds for various purposes.

Thirty-five thousand textile operatives in 300 mills in Philadelphia will make a demand upon their employers for a reduction of their hours of labor from 60 to 55 a week. This was decided upon at a meeting of delegates representing 20 unions, which embrace the entire local textile trades. After a long discussion they arrived at the unanimous decision. It was said that the demand would be submitted to the manufacturers not later than January 1. The action of the conference will be reported to each individual union by the delegates at their meetings this week. Then each union will elect 11 delegates, which will meet the legislative and the organization committee of the Central Textile Union.

At this meeting written demands will be prepared and the exact time for submitting them to the operators will be decided upon.

THANKSGIVING.

Josh Wink in Baltimore American. How dear to our hearts is the old yellow pumpkin, When orchards are barren of stuffing for pies, When peaches and apples have proven a failure, And berries of no kind have greeted our eyes.

How fondly we turn to the rugged old cornfield, And gather the fruit we can never despise; The bright golden pumpkin—the savory pumpkin—

The sweet, mellow pumpkin we make into pies.

AMONG THE STARS.

ORION AND GEMINI.

For the remainder of this month there will be an unusually good opportunity to observe the stars, as the best sky scenery in the whole heavens is now coming into view in the east. The outline of the various constellations will more distinctly be seen on account of the absence of the moon during the earlier part of the evening, so that the small stars also will have a chance to show themselves as well as the large ones. For it is the small stars that make the multitude, and it is the small stars also that give characteristic form and shape to the various constellations. The big stars that show so conspicuously are comparatively few, and are found only in thirteen constellations. There are a few others, but they are situated too near the south pole to be seen in our climates.

The big stars in the eastern skies are quite numerous. Right under the Pleiades is Aldebaran, while higher up and a little north of Aldebaran, is the bright star Capella. Fomalhaut is rather low down in the southern skies rapidly chasing the planet Jupiter, very conspicuous in that region; and a little east of Fomalhaut is seen a fine star of the second magnitude belonging to the whale. With a little care and attention, any one may be able to spot all these stars; most of which were more fully described some few weeks since, and so need not be repeated here.

But the grandest display of bright stars is the constellation of Orion now looming up in the full east, having two stars of the first magnitude, besides numerous very bright stars of the second. A little more to the north is Gemini containing another star of the first magnitude, and south of Gemini will come up Procyon of the little dog group, and still further south is Sirius of the big dog, the most striking of all the fixed stars.

Now, how can any one place all these stars and be sure he has got them right? Let us try to do it. We will attempt at present only three of the five referred to, and see if we cannot make it plain.

First, as to Orion; get the plough which will be seen rather high up in the eastern sky, and from this little cluster, draw a straight line or run the eye straight down to the next big star below, and you will touch Aldebaran; continue the line straight downward, and you will discover three strong bright stars rather close together in the line of your progress; these form the belt or girdle of Orion, and from the belt hangs the sword, made up of a few very small stars. In order to completeness, these small stars are very necessary. If you will look a little north of the belt you will notice a much larger star; again, if you look a little south of the belt, you will see another very large star about the same distance as the other; these stars are both of the first magnitude. If a line be drawn from one to the other, it will be found to pass through the middle star of the belt. The northern star is Rigel, and is situated on the left shoulder of Orion, while that in the south, is situated on his leg, or near his foot, and is known as Rigel.

Now for the next group, which is Gemini; this is very small by comparison with Orion, as it consists of only two very prominent stars, but they are very noticeable notwithstanding, and are sure to be closely watched when well known. They glide over the surface of the sky about eight degrees apart and look like a happy pair;

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Woman's Column

QUOTATIONS FROM DIFFERENT
WRITERS.

SELECTED FOR THE ENTERPRISE.

The presence of a noble nature, generous in its wishes, ardent in its charity, changes the lights for us; we begin to see things again in their larger, quieter masses, and to believe that we too can be seen and judged in the wholeness of our character.

George Eliot.

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure, and good, without the world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.

Phillips Brooks.

No star ever rose and set without influence somewhere, no life can be pure in its purpose, and strong in its strife, and all life not be purer and stronger thereby.

Owen Meredith.

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindnesses and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart, and secure comfort.

Sir H. Davy.

That man is richest, who, having perfected the functions of his own life, has also the widest, helpful influence, both personal and by means of his possessions, over the lives of others.

Ruskin.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. He most lives, who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

Bailey.

There are no lives unfinished, incomplete. God gives each man at birth some work to do. Some precious stone of strange prismatic hue to carve and polish, till it shall meet To place within His temple, still and sweet."

•••

SMALL BAKED INDIAN PUDDING.

Scald 1 pint milk and stir into it as fast as possible 2 tablespoons Indian meal, 1-2 cup molasses, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon cassia and a pinch of salt. Stir well and turn into a baking dish. Then add 1-2 cup cold milk and bake two or three hours in a moderate oven.

DUTCH CHEESE.

Heat a quart of sour milk gently near the front of the stove till the whey separates, let it aside a few minutes, then pour into clean straining bag to drain thoroughly, without squeezing. When well drained turn into an earthen dish, add 2 tablespoons of cream, salt to taste and a tiny pinch of soda. Mix well and mold into balls or cakes.

MINCE MEAT.

Here is my recipe for mince meat. I use it every year, and my folks like it very much: Three bowls of chopped apples, 1 1/2 bowls of meat, 1-2 pound of suet, chopped fine, grated rind and juice of 2 lemons, 3 teaspoons of molasses, 2 heaping teaspoons of cloves and cinnamon, 1 nutmeg, 1 1/2 pound of raisins, 1 pound of currants, 1-2 pound of citron cut fine, 1 quart of cider. Sugar and salt to taste. Simmer an hour or so. If you try it please let me know if you like it.

TAPIOCA PUDDING.

I use the granulated tapioca which requires no soaking. Boil for 15 minutes in a double boiler or pan set in hot water 1 pint milk and 2 even tablespoons tapioca, stirring often. Add beaten yolks of 2 eggs mixed with 1-2 cup of sugar and stir constantly until it thickens—about three minutes. Flavor and pour into pudding dish and bake about 10 minutes. Cover with well beaten whites of 2 eggs and brown in oven. If flake or pearl tapioca is used soak in the milk one hour or more, then proceed according to directions.—Boston Globe.

•••

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Handkerchief boxes for children may be made from cigar boxes. Cover the outside with fancy paper and make a pad for the inside, scenting it with sachet powder. Make a full bow of ribbon and fasten on the lid. The silk covering on the pad should match in color the bow on the cover. A very elegant opera glass bag is made of light green plush. Heavy lace is put across the lower half of the bag on both sides. Line the bag with pink silk and hang by pink ribbon.

Among the prettiest of home-made sofa cushions is an imitation of the sachet bag. A worn pillowslip is covered with crazy patchwork in velvets, using large pieces. Line the bag nine inches deep at the top with yellow satin, and tie round the neck in regular sachet fashion with yellow satin ribbon. The top rolls over to show the lining in the manner of those little scented trifles from which it takes its form.

•••

WHITNEY'S NEW OPERA IS A MUSICAL TRIUMPH.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home," produced for the first time in New England at the Boston Theatre last Monday evening, more than fulfills the most sanguine expectations of the public and the most rosy predictions and calculations of its authors and producer. It scored at its premier performance, and has continued to score at every performance since then, the greatest triumph in the history of comic opera in this country. Manager Lawrence McCarty announces that his established policy of "highest class attractions at fair prices" will prevail during the Whitney operatic engagement. This means that the entire orchestra sells for one dollar, with orchestra (dress circle) 50 cents, and second balcony or family circle, 25 cents.

•••

If a man is not going to waste his money in advertising, it must never be stupid.—Robt. C. Ogden, John Wanamaker's Asso- ciation of N. Y.

•••

One can run a ditch on the surface as straight as a rule, but when you come to run a tunnel it is a different

WHEN WOMAN LOVES

By JOHN F. PEARSON

Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson

thing. We had sewers and gas and water pipes and beds of rock to look for, and the far end must reach certain cell inside the jail. To say that I sweat blood over that job would be drawing it mild. We went over or under the pipes in the street, made a couple of elbows to avoid big rocks, and finally reached the prison wall. From the wall we were to go under a coal shed until reaching the prison wall, and there would be no chance to take sights above ground. Fortunately for us we struck an old abandoned sewer, and this saved us at least a month's digging. We followed it up to the prison wall and then we were twenty-five feet from the spot we wanted to reach.

The jail had a cellar, but under only two-thirds of the space. The new wing rested on a bed of rock and cement. In the difficult work we had to get around the pipes we progressed only by inches. Toward the last of our work Miss Fay called at the cottage of a night and even crept into the tunnel. She made the arrangements for the future, and I alone was taken into her confidence.

At last there came a night when we began work on the flagstones forming the floor of Dee's cell. I had got a note to him, and he knew what we were doing. It was two nights later before we broke through and he dropped down among us. As we emerged into the cellar of the cottage I halted to tell him the story of the girl, and when I had finished it I said: "You must make a choice. You must either marry the girl and settle down to an honest life, or I will give you up to the prison authorities before you can leave the house."

He did not hesitate. He was touched by her devotion and glad enough of an opportunity to drop his profession. In an hour he was at the appointed place. She was there to greet him and a clergyman was there to marry them. Then they went away into hiding, and it was months later before they crossed the sea to make a home in a foreign land. The escape and the tunnel were discovered, of course, but the cottage was empty and the late occupants could not be traced. While I rejoiced over Dee's good luck, I really felt more solid satisfaction over the success of my tunnel. The newspapers, on the authority of the city engineer, pronounced it a splendid piece of work, and added that the designer must have ability of no mean order. I had come out to an inch of the spot aimed at, and I had taken a prisoner out of one of the strongest jails in the world.

Remarkable Reasons For Duels.

Colonel Montgomery was shot in a duel about a dog; Colonel Ramsey in one about a servant; Mr. Featherstone in one about a recruit; Sterne's father in one about a goose, and another gentleman in one about a bottle of anchovies. One officer was challenged for merely asking his opponent to pass him a goblet; another was compelled to fight about a pinch of snuff. General Barry was challenged by a Captain Smith for declining wine at a dinner on a steamboat, although the general pleaded as an excuse that wine invariably made him sick, and Lieutenant Cowther lost his life in a duel because he was refused admittance to a club of pigeon shooters.

In 1777 a duel occurred in New York between Lieutenant Featherstonehaugh of the Seventy-fifth and Captain McPherson of the Forty-second British regiment in regard to the manner of eating an ear of corn, one contending that the eating was from the cob and the other contending that the grain should be cut off from the cob before eating. Lieutenant Featherstonehaugh lost his right arm, the ball from his antagonist's pistol shattering the limb fearfully, so much so that it had to be amputated. Major Noah lost his life in 1827 at the dueling ground at Hoboken in a simple dispute about what was trumps in a game of cards.—London Tit-bits.

A Dog In a Glove.

There is no question that the beagle is a very old breed. Early Roman accounts of England contain references to the beagle even by name. Books published from about 1580 to 1610 describe several varieties of hounds, including "the little beagle, which may be carried in a man's glove." That the miniature hound was extremely popular at that time was evident from Queen Elizabeth keeping a pack which were also said to be small enough to put in a glove. This statement is frequently ridiculed when it is not understood that gloves of that period were not the present day kind, but gauntlets reaching nearly to the elbow. What became of those glove beagles we may surmise from what we know of the results of later attempts to maintain packs of beagles of 8 to 10 inches high, the result after some years being weak puppies that fall short of the fine qualities of the little hunting dog when they are grown up.—Country Life in America.

Pious Soup.

Some years ago a thrifty old cottager named Bethia Rummy attended service every Sunday morning at the little church of St. Elzevir, distant some two miles from her cottage on a hillside in Derbyshire. As regular in her provision for temporal wants as she was in attendance to spiritual necessities, her custom was to place a piece of bacon in a pot near the fire to be ready cooked against her return. Then, with her big prayer book wrapped in a snowy handkerchief, Bethia trudged on to St. Elzevir's. One Sunday, however, she came late and flustered to her usual place, just in front of the reading desk and to her vicar's astonishment remarked as she unfolded the snowy handkerchief: "Lawk a daisy me! If I haven't b'iled the prayer book and brought the bacon to church!"—London Chronicle.



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Thanksgiving Optimist.

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BY WILLIS B. HAWKINS



His Friend In Need

A Thanksgiving Story...

By Howard Marcus Strong

Copyright, 1902, by Howard Marcus Strong

MISS FILES threw her voice into its upper register and shrilled: "Master Ingram!"

"Here!" replied that individual, still resting upon his neck after having tobogganed down the banister.

Miss Files hoisted him to his feet with one dab of her claws. "Get the hired man," she said. "Here's an agent wants to be put out."

"Hello, Inky!" grinned the man at the door. "You're not going to serve an old friend that way, are you?"

"Nixie," was Inky's hearty response. Whereupon Miss Files elevated her evaporated features and retreated kitchenward.

"I'm selling windmills now," the young man explained, unstrapping his sample case. "This one is a bird."

"Then it will strike the O. M." Inky asserted. "He's daffy on chickens and things; hatches 'em by machinery."

Over in the chicken house they found Mr. Allen on his knees tenderly trans-

which was painted "Queen of the Air; For the Hon. Densmore Allen."

Seeing them turn in at the driveway, Miss Files deserted her chopping bowl, locked doors and windows and fled for safety to the upper story.

"Wouldn't trust myself outside a minute with that evil wooden legged man roaring about!" she declared.

And, while it is true that he did go roaring about all the day, yet it was entirely due to his activity that the windmill was erected in so short a time. The absent members of the family only returned in time to see a coat of white paint applied to the slender iron angles of the towering structure.

Mr. Allen welcomed them effusively. "I thought the mill would be something of a surprise," he explained.

"Our daughter," remarked Mrs. Allen, "is a credit to the family. Her instructors speak most favorably of her application and deportment. Your term report, Henrietta, will be very gratifying to your father."

And by this sign Mr. Allen knew that windmill as a subject of conversation was tabooed.

"Mr. Newtes, a returned missionary, will dine with us tomorrow," Mrs. Allen announced, with some pride. "I sent him a note of invitation last week, and he has accepted."

That night the automatic shutoff failed to work, and the wind wheel pumped so steadily that the tank in the attic overflowed, wasting the plaster from the ceilings and the family out of their beds. Mrs. Allen arose, donned such dry raiment as could be found and read *missionary tracts aloud to Miss Files, who was slightly deaf.*

By early morning the flood had abated, and workers were at once set to work removing all traces of the catastrophe. As soon as order was in a measure restored Miss Files began the preparation of what was to be her crowning effort in the line of Thanksgiving dinners.

At the hour of noon Miss Files took a final survey of the table and then rang the bell authoritatively. Mr. Allen appeared and Henrietta and Mrs. Allen.

"Where is Mr. Newtes?" anxiously inquired the last named.

"He was not on that train," began Mr. Allen, and was then interrupted by a knock at the front door.

"I will receive him," said Mrs. Allen, and swept out of the room.

"You are just in time, Mr. Newtes," was her greeting as the door swung open. "Dinner is just served. No, not a word. Come with me at once."

"Kindness to the youngster," said he, "always puts me under obligations. What can I do for you?"

Favored with such an opening, the volatile agent made rapid headway and in thirty minutes had Mr. Allen booked for one extra large cyclone proof "Queen of the Air."

"The master says you've wasted enough money on incubators to support a missionary," grinned Inky. "I guess the windmill!"

"That will do," interrupted his father. "Have you pulverized enough oyster shells for all the hens?"

It took Inky the remainder of the day to grind out a satisfactory answer to that question, and when he arrived five minutes late at the dinner table his hands still bore the marks of toil, but his conscience was clean. During the meal Mr. Allen surprised his wife by remarking on the approach of Thanksgiving and the pleasurable anticipation of their daughter's homecoming.

"I would suggest," he continued, "that you pay our little collegian a visit, see that she is not studying too hard and then bring her home with you."

To Mrs. Allen the plan seemed good. She informed Ingram that he might accompany her.

Next day Mrs. Allen departed, having in tow the unwilling Inky. Miss Files quitted the manufacture of mincemeat sufficiently long to bid them an acrid adieu, and Mr. Allen said good-bye with the air of a criminal who has secured a temporary stay of execution. It was evident that he had determined to make the best of his respite, for as the train pulled out a strange caravan hove in sight.

Astride an ancient horse rode a man in a brown ulster and long whiskers. Deprived of a portion of one limb, he had substituted a wooden peg, and with this sturdy member he beat a triumphal march on the apparent ribs of his steed. Three wagons followed, each bearing a monster streamer on



Ab Aiken was the patientest, most uncomplaining man that ever lived. I cal'late, since the human race began. He had a way of reasonin' that made the toughest luck As pleasin' to his notion as a puddle to a duck. No matter what might happen, he'd make it out to be About the richest blessin' anybody ever see. So ev'ry time the sun came up it seemed to him to say: "Good mornin', Ab! I've brung another glad Thanksgiving' day."

While other folks were swearin' at the mud the rain had made

Ab Aiken called attention to the dust that it had laid. An' when the dust was blowin' till it riled their very blood

He told 'em he was thankful that the sun had dried the mud. Whichever way the weather turned 'twas jest what he was wishin'

The flood filled up the cistern, an' the drought improved the fishin'. So, wet or dry, Ab al'ays went his calm, contented way.

An' seven times a week he had a real Thanksgiving' day.



I mind the time he broke his thumb above the middle joint— He 'lowed it was a blessin' that it broke at jest that p'int. An' when it healed as crooked as gle Brindle's crumpled horn He said that now it made a handy hook fer shuckin' corn. You might as well have tried to stop the earth from rollin' round As try to down his spirits, fer he wouldn't have 'em downed. No matter what misfortune came, he al'ays made it pay An' turned the sad occasion into glad Thanksgiving' day.

At last a sickness kep' him in his bed fer 'most a year. But not a mutter of complaint did anybody hear. Indeed, from what he said you'd think he actually chose

To spend his time in bed an' save the wear an' tear o' ch'ries.

Then when the doctor fin'ly said the end was drawin' nigh

There came a beam of happiness in Abner's dimmin' eye

Which seemed to them who saw it as if he would like to say

That dyin' was the climax of a glad Thanksgiving' day.



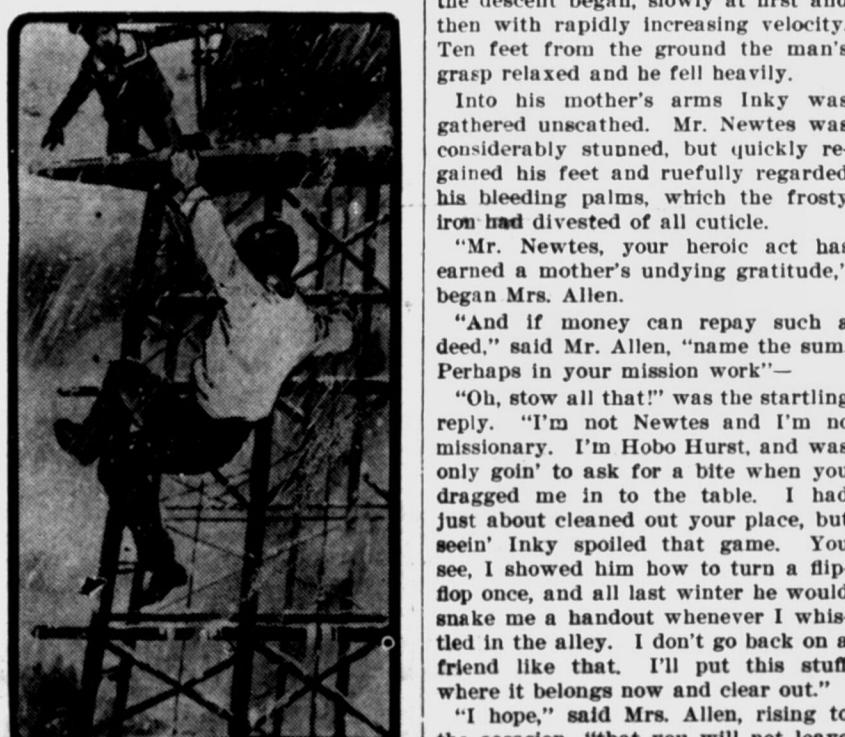
I dreamed a dream the other night in which I seemed to see The soul of Abner Aiken lookin' calmly up at me. An' I heard the voice of Satan in a long continued wail As he beat his breast in anger an' in fury switched his tail.

Then I woke an' lay a-wonderin' if it possibly was so— That Ab had taken his abode in regions down below. An' robbed the devil of his power by findin' out a way To turn the night of sheol into glad Thanksgiving' day.



Henrietta suggested that they telegraph to the city for an extension fire ladder and have it sent out on the next train. At this juncture Mr. Newtes emerged leisurely from the house with every pocket bulging suspiciously.

"Well, I'll be hanged if it ain't me friend Inky up there playin' goddess of liberty!" he exclaimed, taking in the



HIS HEAD REACHED THE LEVEL OF THE PLATFORM.

situation at a glance. "Hold your base, kid," he shouted. "I'll bring you down in a jiffy."

Off went Mr. Newtes' shabby coat, and out of the pockets strewed a fine collection of silver forks and spoons. A still shabbier vest followed, and it gave up sundry rings, pins and watch-chains. Running to the foot of the tower, he kicked off his shoes, grasped one of the iron supports and began to climb

The Tale of the Turkey

By BESSIE L. PUTNAM

Copyright, 1902, by Bessie L. Putnam

No citizen of the United States of America should abstain from turkey on Thanksgiving day."

While the authorship of the

above quotation has been ques-

tional, some even attributing it to Wash-

ington, it is now generally conceded to

have emanated from the lips of Alex-

ander Hamilton. It appears that at a

banquet given by a number of congress-

men on the first national celebration

of Thanksgiving in 1789—and, by the

way, we are indebted to the fertile

brain of Hamilton for the setting aside

of this day as a national holiday—the

turkey was conspicuous for its ab-

sence. Clamor for our largest of game

birds, which had served, or, rather,

been served, so acceptably on all feast

days since the first Thanksgiving of

the pilgrims, was of no avail, and a

motion to dispense with the fowl was

finally made simply because there

seemed no alternative. But this was

hooted down, Hamilton joining the

opposition with the emphatic senti-

ment above noted.

Since it is strictly an American bird,

the name seems a misnomer, probably

originating with its first introduction

into Europe early in the sixteenth century,

when by some means it was sup-

posed to have come from the Ottoman

empire.

The Mammouth Bronze, the largest and most popular domesticated variety, is a descendant of the Mexican turkey, indigenous in the Mexican tablelands, found also in New Mexico and Arizona.

The prevalent notion that it is crossed with the wild turkey of the eastern slope is denied by the managers of the Smithsonian Institution, who in exhibiting a fine stuffed specimen of the latter at the Pan-American stated that "it is not a progenitor of the domestic turkey."

That the wild nature, like that of the Indian, is never wholly eradicated is most apparent at nesting time. Then the most stupid in appearance of all the denizens of the poultry yard becomes suddenly the most wary and cunning.

Unlike the bustling hen, which never lays an egg without proclaiming the fact to the entire neighborhood, Mistress Turkey quietly slips away from the rest of the flock, feeding as she goes, thereby detracting attention from her real purpose.

If unmolested, she proceeds by a more or less circuitous route, carefully placing dead leaves or bits of grass or straw over each treasure with her bill; so that unless one finds her on the nest or sees her enter it is almost impossible to discover her secret.

Any indication of surveillance increases her secretiveness, and the strategy sometimes adopted to thwart her pursuer is surprising in the extreme.

Hunting the turkey's nest usually falls to the lot of an adult, children being, as a rule, not shrewd enough to follow the slender clew to the end. Patience for hours—yea, oftentimes days—is required. One must expect to be led on many detours, perchance to see the hen settle down in a nook quite remote from the nest, hoping thereby to elude her pursuer. If unsuccessful in this ruse, she may even return home, thinking to slip away later unnoticed. The following incident illustrates, perhaps in an extreme degree, her tactics:

A hen had been followed daily for several days, but without success. The grown up boy of the family was quite

inclined to make sport of the repeated

failures and finally volunteered his

services. He watched the hen start

along the roadside bordering a trian-

gular wood lot—the route she invariably took. From behind the rail fence he noted her progress, picking here

and there, wending her way slowly,

yet evidently alert to the presence of any intruder. Sometimes she appeared

suspicious, but would again resume

her way in an unconcerned manner.

When the apex of the triangle was

reached, she as deliberately, after a lit-

tle maneuvering, worked her way up

the adjacent side. Meantime the lad

slipped through the low bushes along

the third side of the triangle that he might better watch her movements.

The gobbler, which had paraded back

and forth in the same field through

the entire morning, was now unusually

profuse with his "gobbles."

As the hen reached a point opposite her mate

she veered directly from her path.

He walked up to the fence and peeped

little ones. Instead of busting about and tiring them out, she moves slowly and rests often, though sometimes leading them a long way from home. If she fails to return at night, search usually reveals her with a neighboring

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The Enterprise

ISSUED WEEKLY BY

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING
COMPANY.

R. B. EARLE, TREAS.

OFFICE

POST OFFICE BUILDING, ARLINGTON, MASS.

BOSTON POSTAL DISTRICT.

BRANCH OFFICE LEXINGTON.

TELEPHONE, ARLINGTON, 301-2.

J. STEDMAN, MANAGING EDITOR.

THE ENTERPRISE.

Owing to the efforts of the publishers to give the people of Arlington, Lexington and Belmont a live, progressive and modern newspaper, even better than the resources and revenues would warrant, and with insufficient capital to do so the Enterprise was forced to suspend temporarily after the issue of October 23, pending a reorganization of the company. It now comes to you reorganized and capitalized by a sound financial company consisting of practical newspaper men and printers, who will spare no efforts to make the Enterprise a modern suburban newspaper. This infusion of capital and ability will not materially change the policy of the paper, which will continue to be the people's paper, with the best interests of the community at heart, and with the purpose to print all the local news accurately and concisely.

The Belmont edition has been consolidated with the Belmont Bulletin in which the advertisers whose contracts included the Belmont Enterprise will appear until expiration. All subscriptions have been extended four weeks to cover the period of suspension and it will be left optional with advertisers whether their contracts are extended four weeks or not.

The Enterprise has, already, the largest circulation of any paper in the same field, but will welcome the cooperation of subscribers and advertisers, in making the paper a success. A thorough canvas for new subscribers will be made, and old and new subscribers, alike, can aid the paper by mentioning the Enterprise when purchasing goods advertised in its columns.

That our efforts to produce a good home paper are fully appreciated is attested by the many kind inquiries for the paper during suspension and the many who came in to pay their subscription thinking their failure to recur the same was due only to their delinquency.

To these kind friends, the Enterprise expresses its thanks and while it did not accept the kind offices of these at this time it is a cheerful thought to contemplate that only a few score of subscribers like these would save many young papers from the journalistic cemetery.

The Enterprise regrets to have been unable to publish the reports of the many important happenings and functions of the month. It regrets that the files will not be a complete history of local events from the time of its establishment, but with renewed activity the Enterprise re-enters the field and will endeavor that its accomplishments of the future will atone for the shortcomings of the past.

Our return to the original size of six column folio in preference to the four column octavo form has been to meet the mechanical exigencies of the Enterprise plant, and possibly may be only temporary as the new style was very popular judging from the many letters and personal remarks of our readers complimentary to the new form.

J. STEDMAN.

ARLINGTON'S ELECTRIC RAILWAY SERVICE

The rapid strides which Arlington has made in the last few years as a residential town are due in part to the excellent electric railway service given by the Boston Elevated Company, which insures rapid transit from home to office. The growth has been so rapid, however, that these excellent accommodations have been overtaxed of late at certain hours of the day, and standing room only—and not much of that—has been the frequent experience of a good many Arlington people. The new through service from Sullivan square to Lowell is very popular on account of the large and commodious cars of the Lexington line. So many indeed, are riding on this line that the cars are scarcely less crowded than the Boston Elevated cars, many local passengers wait for them, perhaps as much for the novelty as anything else. Many, think it unfair for Arlington people to crowd on to these cars to the discomfort of through passengers, when there are so many short line cars running every few minutes. They seem to forget their own annoyance by *Cantabrigians* on the Arlington and Arlington Heights cars. But this is natural and people are in the habit of taking the first car that goes where they wish to go. Undoubtedly the new line will help relieve the pressure to some extent on the heretofore too crowded electrics.

The inquisitive person wonders why the high board fence back of the schoolhouse at the Heights might not be removed? and why a little clearing up of the new land might not be done? The selectmen might turn their attention to this neglected spot with the approbation of many citizens.

LET US HAVE THE MUSTER.

Although the committee of five have recommended as inexpedient the appropriation asked for by the Veteran Fireman's Association for the observance of patriot's day they were conspicuous by their large attendance and with their many friends it is believed that had that matter come up before adjournment the appropriation would have been voted. While the Enterprise would by no means omit our appropriate literary and historical observance of this anniversary of the focal date of American history it believes that the Firemen can and will provide means of celebrating to the enjoyment of many who could not partake of the literary observance. Give us an old time Fireman's Muster. Help the "vets" by the appropriation they ask and they will furnish the rest. Let the outside people know that Arlington has much to celebrate in common with Concord and Lexington also let the Champion of New England hand engines show her own people what she can do on her own grounds.

SPECIAL OFFER.

In view of the enlarged scope of the Enterprise and the purpose of the management to produce a first-class local paper, and the desirability of an enlarged subscription list as a means to that end we have decided to make a special offer to new subscribers as follows:—All subscriptions received before the first of January will be credited to January 1, 1904, on payment of \$1.50, the regular yearly subscription price, thus securing the paper for one month absolutely free. It is not necessary to state at this time all the plans which are maturing for the improvement of the paper, but we feel that the succeeding issues will speak for themselves, and shall endeavor to improve each issue. No householder in town can afford to be without the Enterprise as a regular weekly visitor if he desires to know what is going on in the various sections of the town.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CORRESPONDENTS.

News is what people talk about or are interested in. We want the news, and want it fresh, not after it is ten days old. As a few suggestions to our reporters and friendly correspondents, we offer these rules, which, if followed, will give the best results. Use the full names of all persons. Write on one side of the paper, and only on one side. Do not crowd the news items. Use plenty of paper, and write with ink or a soft black lead pencil. Leave a margin of at least a half inch around the edges. Write proper names plainly. Begin every story with a statement of what has or is to happen. Do not neglect to tell when, how and where. Elaborate afterwards.

Don't use "Mr." when a man's full name is given. Say "John Smith," and not "Mr. John Smith," except when the wife is mentioned; thus, "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith" is proper. Do not use "we" or "our" in an editorial way in writing up news. Do not abbreviate. Never allow personal opinions to influence a news item. If you wish to express an opinion of something remember the paper is always open to letters from the people. Such communications should begin "Editor—" and should be signed by full name of writer. This is evidence of good faith, and name will not be printed upon request. Don't say "on Thursday." Leave out the "on." Write the name of street where event occurs like this: "At the home of John Jones, of Water street." Use names of persons at a reunion, birthday party, wedding anniversary, etc., when possible. Get the names right. Notices of coming events, such as the above, should be sent in early, in order to afford time for the preparation of cuts should it be thought best to use them. Early copy insures its being printed, so do not keep a large amount of it until the last moment before going to press.

A WORD TO TEACHERS.

Principals should be kind and helpful but frank and firm with their teachers.

Teachers should show children how to study.

Sarcastic remarks about pupils before the class are worse than a whipping—never indulge in them.

Teach politeness and courtesy by example. Teachers should appear in the classroom fifteen minutes before class work, and gain the sympathies of children by associating with them.

Children should be taught that honesty and truthfulness are the basis of character.

Pupils should be made to feel that self-reliance and self-government are the best basis of discipline.

Give them as a guide for their conduct the simple motto "Do right."

Remember that the public school system was devised for the benefit of the children and not for the comfort of teachers.

Pupils should have the use of the school yards and playgrounds both before and after school hours.

All rules for school government should be flexible.

Whenever a school teacher feels more anxiety about her salary and personal convenience than about her work and the progress of her pupils she should resign.

NOT SINCE 1807.

From the Brockton Enterprise. Ever know a fall quite as weather-wisely behaved as this?

Good advertising—even the best—may fail if you have not good goods or good values to back it up with.—*Printers' Ink*.

Advertising is to business what a breeze is to a yacht—it makes it go. Is your business in a calm? Advertising will set it a going—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

The temple of commerce is supported by the columns of advertising.—*Chicago Standard Review*.

ARLINGTON.

Mr. J. F. LeMar of Summer street, has been quite ill for several days.

Mrs. Ella H. Colman returned Monday from a week's stay in New York.

The 13th Annual Report of the Arlington Co-operative Bank was issued last week.

The Misses Helen Taft and Lillian Peck of Pleasant street are in New York this week.

Mrs. Patrick Rowe of Moore Place is very much improved after a severe illness.

S. G. Kidder of Moore Place will move to Hopkinton Dec. 1.

J. Stevulus & Co have purchased the new business of the late J. J. Loftus.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Percy of Water street Tuesday of last week.

The Carpenters Union will hold a whist party in Knights of Columbus hall Wednesday evening.

The High School foot ball team will play the Winchester Y. M. C. A. at Winchester tomorrow afternoon.

The Odd Ladies held a very successful social and whist in G. A. R. hall last evening.

Mrs. Kelty will hold her usual Thursday evening whist party Thanksgiving day, at her residence, 8 Bacon street.

Geo. H. Pierce formerly with L. C. Tyler is now employed with Newman the Shoeman at his Cambridge store.

Frank H. Grey of Addison street is engaged in the choir of Grace Episcopal Church, West Medford.

The Rev. Frederick Pember of Needham, a former rector of St. John's Church, is seriously ill at his home.

M. E. Nelson Blake, President of the First National Bank, left Monday for Chicago where he will spend a week or ten days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Kohl.

R. W. Baron, the electrician, may not be an imperialist but there can be no question but what he is an expansionist as he is contemplating extending his business into a neighboring town.

Service will be held in St. John's Church Thanksgiving morning at a quarter to ten and will close in time for the Union service at the Baptist Church at 10:30.

Most of the stores will be closed all day tomorrow. Those handling meats and provisions will be open early in the morning an hour or two. The barber shops will close at noon.

This Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock Miss Mary O'Keefe of Lake street will be married to Mr. William O'Hare of Cambridge, at St. Agnes' Parochial residence, by the Rev. A. S. Malone.

The "smoker" by Menotomy Council Royal Arcanum Tuesday evening was a very successful affair. Several candidates were initiated. Several grand officers were present.

George Higgins, the popular driver of Hardy's delivery, will be married to Miss Agnes Hill, daughter of George E. Hill, Thanksgiving afternoon at St. Agnes church, by the Rev. A. S. Malone.

At 7:30 o'clock this evening Miss Nellie Regan of North Union street, and Mr. Timothy L. Kenney of Cambridge, will be married at St. Agnes' parochial residence, by Rev. A. S. Malone.

The annual Thanksgiving Dance of the Arlington Golf Club takes place this Wednesday evening in Associates Hall. The party is being managed by Clarence O. Hill. Custer's Orchestra will furnish the music.

The rooms formerly occupied by Tilden's Drug Store on Massachusetts Avenue have been leased by P. H. Moriarty the Harvard Square Shoe dealer. Mr. Moriarty is having the store handsomely fitted up and will put in a first-class stock of foot wear.

The work of fitting up the store recently occupied by L. C. Tyler for the use of the First National Bank is being rapidly pushed. The store will be made into up-to-date convenient banking rooms for Arlington's growing institution.

Notwithstanding the mild fall, Wetherell Bros. are anticipating plenty of ice for skating by the stock of goods for the winter sports they are laying in. They are also equipped for grinding skates by power in a first-class manner.

An alarm of fire from box 15 about 6:15 Tuesday evening, called the fire department to extinguish two burning hay stacks belonging to Daniel Lyons on Winter street, which proved to be a very stubborn blaze and took the firemen some time to subdue, owing to the nature of the combustible.

The Arlington Boat Club Bowling team last night, won two out of three games to the Medford team. The Arlington team won first by 26 points, and the Medford second and third by 21 and 43 respectively. In the totals Medford scored 2538 to Arlington 2520.

This Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Theo. R. Belyea of Swan place will be married to Miss Grace L. Harwood, daughter of R. B. Harwood of 600 Massachusetts avenue, by and at the residence of Rev. B. M. Osgood of the First Free Baptist church of Cambridge. A reception will be tendered the bride by her brother, Mr. Herbert Harwood. They will reside at 32 Cleveland street.

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Bethel Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F. are preparing for a minstrel show.

Mrs. Walter Taft has gone to spend the holiday at Mr. Taft's home in Rutledge.

Mr. Frank Morgan, telegraph operator at Arlington station has gone to his home for a few days in Bennington, Vt.

The one single solitary woman who graced by her presence the town meetings Monday evening, seemed to enjoy it and as the waits between the acts were not long manifested no displeasure on account of the absence of an orchestra.

The Odd Ladies had their second Whist Party of the season on Tuesday night of last week, a large party of 25 tables, played whist until 10 o'clock and all enjoyed a delightful time, dancing until 12 o'clock. Prizes were awarded to a number of townspeople. The Mrs. Mae E. Naugler had charge of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Law of Massachusetts Avenue returned Saturday from a visit to relatives in Ogdensburg New York. Mrs. Law had been absent five weeks and Mr. Law too, it is needless to say Mr. Law was looking for fine horseflesh on his trip for he has an eye for horses if anything.

The 116th Dinner and Meeting of the Royal Arcanum Club of Massachusetts was held at the Robbins Spring hotel, Arlington Heights, Monday evening. This was somewhat of an invitation as the Club had never before held their meetings outside of Boston, however the popularity of this hotel appealed to them and the elaborate dinner spread by Mr. Pratt, the general host, was a suitable endorsement of that popularity.

Arlington was well represented at the Harvard and Yale football game at New Haven. Among those who went were Misses Helen Taft and Lillian Peck, Mr. Waterman A. Taft and son, Allen Taft, William Elwell, Dr. George W. Yale, William H. Hunton, Rev. S. C. Bushnell, Frank Fitzpatrick and Frank Grey.

Announcement of the engagement of Walton Sears son of Town Clerk H. S. Sears, to Miss Edith Teel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Teel of Massachusetts Avenue, was made last week. Mr. Sears returned home two weeks ago from Steelton, Penn. He is employed in the engraving department of the Pennsylvania Steel Company.

An unusual incident took place on the Southern shores of Spy Pond on a recent Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock. A small body of some religious denomination held a baptism, one woman being immersed. The custom of outdoor services of this kind has been largely dispensed with since elaborate baptisteries have been provided within the churches where immersion is considered the only correct form of baptism.

At the meeting last week of the Arlington Womans Club in Associates Hall. Henry Helm Clayton, meteorologist at Blue Hill Observatory, gave a lecture upon the relation of Climate and Weather to Human Life, illustrated by stereopticon. Next week Senorita Carolina Holman Huidobro. Speaks on Social Conditions of the Women of Chile.

Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge held a round party on Monday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Pounds were plentiful and were auctioned off at a good price. An entertainment followed the sale. Colored sketch by Mr. Lewis Stickney in many of his witty jokes and darkney melodies. Song entitled "Doan you cry me Honey," by quartet of ladies consisting of Mrs. Mae E. Naugler, Mrs. Alice Buthrick, Miss Nellie Curran, Mrs. Spaulding. Reading by Mrs. Blanchard, Song "Dawn in Dixie," by Mrs. Blanchard. Bone solo, Mr. Warner Doan accompanied by Mrs. Doan. The main feature of the evening was the potato race, four ladies representing different types. Mrs. Mae E. Naugler our coon friend, Mrs. Spaulding the country lass, Mrs. Schumaker the dutch girl, Mrs. Headley the irish woman. Mrs. Naugler won the race and took all the honors of a peck of potatoes. Mr. David Buthrick and Mr. Lewis Stickney had a very dainty spread in readiness, all had a fine time.

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The Enterprise

LEXINGTON, MASS.

NEW HEADQUARTERS NEEDED.

The day is near at hand; if in fact it is not here already, when a new and properly fitted office, must be provided for that important factor in town or city affairs the police department. Lexington covers a large area of territory, and with its fast increasing railroad accommodations it also invites increased travel. Its chief is practically on duty night and day, and the day is here when a competent man should be on hand, at least the greater part of the night. This town is as free of crime as any town in the state, there is an atmosphere of peace and sobriety about it, and its citizens demand that it be kept free of liquor selling. Its growing population, means increased responsibility for the guardians of the peace, and they should have a proper place to meet the increased demands.

RAPID TRANSIT.

That the proposed extension of the double tracks of the Lexington and Boston Street Railway Co. will be of great benefit to our citizens, we are fully satisfied. This is the day of rapid transit, and the people demand it. It is also a fact that the number of people who use the street cars is also increasing, and with this increase, comes the desire, to be carried from point to point as quickly as possible. Lexington today as she always will be, is the Mecca of Americans, and the number of visitors to our town is growing larger every day. This is due in no small measure to the introduction of electric cars, and speedy transportation.

One thing in the proposed location that appears to us to be very desirable, is the boulevard in the centre. This will not only add to the beauty of the street, but it is also of the greatest importance to the public, as a matter of safety, and of rapid transportation from North Lexington to the business part of the town and vice versa. We believe in inviting visitors to our town, and also in making it possible, to easily mark the various points of interest. Lexington has all the elements of a large and prosperous growth, and we are satisfied that if the proposed location is granted and the double tracking completed, and there is no question as to that fact, that all parts of Lexington will be benefitted. Rapid transit has been made possible by those improvements at each end of the line, the missing link seems to be in the middle. We hope the Selectmen will see their way clear to grant the location.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S THANKS. GIVING PROCLAMATION.

According to the yearly custom of our people, it falls upon the President at this season to appoint a day of festival and thanksgiving to God.

Over a century and a quarter has passed since this country took its place among the nations of the earth, and during that time we have had on the whole more to be thankful for than has fallen to the lot of any other people. Generation after generation has grown to manhood and passed away. Each has had to bear its peculiar burdens, each known years of grim trial, when the country was menaced by malice, domestic or foreign levy, when the hand of the Lord was heavy upon it in drought or flood or pestilence, when in bodily distress and anguish of soul it paid the penalty of folly and a froward heart. Nevertheless, despite by decade, we have struggled onward and upward; we now abundantly enjoy material well-being, and under the favor of the Most High we are striving earnestly to achieve moral and spiritual uplifting. The year that has just closed has been one of peace and of overflowing plenty. Rarely has any people enjoyed greater prosperity than we are now enjoying. For this we render heartfelt and solemn thanks to the Giver of Good and we seek to praise Him, not by word only, but by deeds, by the way in which we do our duty to ourselves and to our fellow countrymen.

Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do hereby designate as a day of general thanksgiving, Thursday, the 27th of the coming November, and do recommend that throughout the land the people cease from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks unto Almighty God for the manifold blessings of the past year.

THE GREATNESS OF OUR COUNTRY

"The Land of Unbounded Possibilities" is the title of a series of articles on conditions in the United States, prepared by Hon. Ludwig Max Goldberger, of Berlin, Royal Privy Councillor of Commerce and member of the Imperial German Consultative Board for Commercial Measures, to be republished by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics in its forthcoming issue of the Monthly Summary of Commerce & Finance.

These statements are the result of an eight months official tour of the United States by Mr. Goldberger, in which he made personal observations and investigations into industrial, commercial, and economic conditions. His detailed reports upon these subjects were made direct to the Emperor and the Minister of Commerce and have not yet been officially published. Meantime, however, he has published in a leading weekly journal of Berlin, "Die Walde", a series of signed articles under the above title, "The Land of Unbounded Possibilities; Observations on the Economic Life of the United States", from which the following are extracts:

"The United States, like an enchanted garden, has brought forth from a marvellously productive soil, splendid results of human ingenuity. Yet the thing that causes most wonder is that the concentrated intelligence which, intending to replace human factors by machinery, has, in working towards its aim, been given to constantly growing numbers of workmen, an opportunity to support

themselves and become productive factors. The joy at the size of their own land encourages each individual. It makes him communicative and friendly to foreigners who are seeking information. It seems as though everyone were filled with the idea; 'The stranger shall see how great and strong America is'. My eight months trip of observation and study took me through the States, and everywhere I found open doors inviting me to enter, and nowhere did I find the slightest attempt at secretiveness. Every where I observed an uncommon but steady bustle of men who enjoy their work and are consciously working for great results. 'It is a great country'. This is the verbatim designation of reverential admiration which the citizen of the U. S. has found for his country.

"The inhabitants of the United States, including Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands, number about 88 millions—that is, barely 5 per cent of the world's total inhabitants, according to its highest estimate. This 5 per cent has at present taken possession of 25 per cent of all the cultivated area of the earth, viz: 407,400 million acres out of 1629,300 million acres. A land of marvellous fertility offered itself for tillage, and the husbandman had but to gather in the produce. The virgin soil made his work easier, and its extensiveness rendered the application of artificial fertilizers practically unnecessary, although the agricultural offices of the States and the Union have constantly by excellent advice and practical expert assistance been furnishing the ways and means towards more intense cultivation.

Some of the facts in regard to the percentage of production in the United States, as related to the world's totals of certain crops and minerals are as follows:—

Corn for six years 1895—1900 inclusive, 75 per cent.

Wheat for the same period, 20 per cent; and for 1901, 25 per cent.

Steel, in 1900, 42 per cent.

Copper, 55 per cent.

Quicksilver, in 1901, 33 per cent.

Gold, from latest data, 31 per cent.

Silver, 33 per cent.

There the foreign specialist finds "Unbounded Possibilities" in this great country of ours, and the facts should impress upon the people the necessity of good citizenship, in order that these possibilities may be developed along right lines.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Governor Crane has issued the following proclamation:

I hereby appoint, with the advice and consent of the council, Thursday, Nov. 27, to be a day of public Thanksgiving and praise.

The ancient custom of setting apart a day of Thanksgiving after the harvest has been gathered, which has come down to us from the earliest settlers of Massachusetts, has spread all over the broad land, uniting all the people in an expression of gratitude to Almighty God for the evidences of his loving care and protection.

In common with the whole nation, our beloved commonwealth has prospered during the year; her schools of learning, her institutions of charity and the orderly administration of justice, under the form of wise and equitable laws have diffused the blessings of peace and happiness throughout her borders. On this day, then, let us devoutly remember the providential aid of heaven in the affairs of mankind, invoking the continued favor of the Almighty, that he may be with us as we have been with our fathers.

W. MURKIN CRANE, Governor.
WILLIAM M. OLIN, Secretary.

LEXINGTON.

The shed of Nourse's Express on Massachusetts Avenue is being repaired.

A brush fire last Monday evening was quickly extinguished without the aid of the fire apparatus.

The Old Belfry club football team will play a team composed of members of the Lexington High school alumni on the Parker street ball field, Thanksgiving morning.

Fifty photographs illustrating the Passion Play at Oberammergau, 1900, with scenery of Upper Bavaria, are on exhibition at Cary Library until December 1.

Notice was given in the different churches last Sunday of the union service on Thanksgiving day to be held at the Church of Our Redeemer at eleven o'clock. All of the clergymen of the town are expected to be present and to take part in the service. The Rev. Mr. Blodgett, the rector of the church, is to preach the sermon.

The Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse of St. Stephen's church, Boston, celebrated the Holy Communion and preached at the Church of Our Redeemer last Sunday morning. The rector of the church held service at St. James, Somerville, in the morning, and at the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, in the evening.

Independence Lodge, A. O. U. W. held a special rally Tuesday evening, on which occasion there was present Grand Master Viddeito, who gave a stirring address upon the progress of the order. Remarks were also made by other members, and before adjourning the members and guests enjoyed an excellent clam chowder, served by Charley Bruce, a specialist on clams. Among the visiting members Waltham and Arlington were represented. Bro. Charles G. Kaufmann, who is an enthusiastic Workman and had a varied and extensive career, entertained the assembly with many interesting anecdotes to the evident enjoyment of all.

AT THE PARK.

The attraction at the Park Theatre for the week beginning next Monday, December 1st, will be "Fanchon the Cricket", the celebrated comedy drama in which Maggie Mitchell toured successfully for many seasons. The play is a favorite with all classes of theatre-goers, the leading character being a picturesque girl who makes her way directly into the hearts of the spectator. Its story is a charming and sympathetic portrayal of youthfulness and sentiment, and it contains one of the most charming love stories ever penned by a dramatist. It will be perfectly staged and costumed, and the production will be complete in every respect. At the close of the performance of "Fanchon the Cricket" next Tuesday afternoon, the weekly reception and tea will be held, all the ladies in the audience being cordially invited to attend. Week after next "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be given.

FARM AND GARDEN

FEEDING ANIMALS.

Never Let the Calf Lose Its Baby Fat, but Add to It.

There has been considerable said on the importance of making rations appetizing and suggestions made which would contribute to that end. Water makes food taste better, makes it more enjoyable and increases its value. Early cut hay, for instance, is best not only because it contains more protein than that cut late, but because its aroma and flavor make it more palatable. It is not well to feed animals too much at one time, as they pick out the most



GRADE SHORTHORN STEER.

[Age, 1,980 days; weight, 1,960 pounds. Mississippi experiment station.]

desirable parts first and mess the other over, which detracts from its palatability and either entails loss of food or products, whereas feeding in different ways and less at a time would give better results from the same food. Managers, feed troughs and racks should be kept clean both from a sanitary standpoint and in order to make the foods more appetizing and to have more of it eaten and thus get better results, says H. J. Patterson of the Maryland station.

Shelter, Comfort and Kindness.

There are three factors in the feeding of animals that are as much neglected as any other, and, in fact, many people have come to study the needs for making a "well balanced ration" and have entirely ignored these essentials. The attention to shelter, comfort and kindness for animals will save many a pound of food and do much toward increasing the products obtained, no matter whether the returns are to be work performed, milk and butter or meat products.

Winter quarters for animals should be warm and dry and should be furnished with plenty of pure air and good sunlight. Stables should be well ventilated, but without being draughty. It is entirely too little attention given to having the stable well lighted, especially to having such arrangements as to admit of a flood of sunlight. Sunlight is an effective destroyer of disease germs.

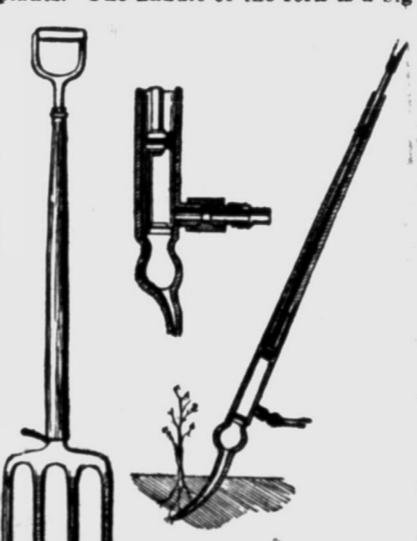
Whatever adds to the comfort of animals increases their ability to properly utilize the food and will enable them to give better returns for that which is being consumed. Kindness is an efficient aid in making animals more productive, and it costs nothing. Abuse and excitement will interfere with digestion and cause a loss of food and product. Kindness and petting make animals contented and put their nervous systems in a condition to properly utilize food and to return their fullest measure of profit.

Feeding For Beef.

In feeding for beef very different rules may be used as a guide from feeding for milk. Even with the calf the object is to produce as much fat as possible, at the same time making growth. If possible, the calf fat with which it is born should never be lost, but continually added to. This means forcing with plenty of muscle and fat-making foods. In feeding for beef more attention should be paid to the animal and period of fattening than is commonly practiced.

Irrigating Garden Fork.

An irrigating garden fork has been constructed by a Florida gardener for the purpose of introducing liquid fertilizer or water to the roots of growing plants. The handle of the fork is a big



WATERS THE ROOT.

syringe, and each of the prongs is hollow, with a hole near the end. The fork is thrust into the ground and the contents ejected without removing any earth from around the plant. —Ex-change.

Twenty-five sheep to begin with, gradually increased to 200, are about right for the ordinary farmer.

BUTCHERING TIME.

Curing Choice Bacon and Pork For Boiling Pieces.

Bacon is the most popular and the most easily digested of any pork meat. When new corn is ready to feed, select early spring pigs that are strictly healthy, but are thin in flesh. Feed them up rapidly, thus causing the flesh to be tender. Pigs weighing about 150 pounds make the best bacon. Cut the sides into strips three or four inches wide and put them for six weeks into a brine made thus: For 100 pounds of meat use six pounds of salt, two pounds of brown sugar and four ounces of saltpeter, with water enough to cover the meat when closely packed in a clean cask. Boil, skin and cool. Sprinkle a thin layer of salt in the bottom of the barrel, so the meat will not touch the wood. Put the skin down and be sure the whole contents are covered with brine.

At the end of six weeks take up the meat and smoke it, using hardwood chips of hickory or apple. Smoke till light brown or tan color. Sew the pieces up in muslin bags and whitewash these. Store in a dry, cool place or pack away in dry hickory ashes.

Pork for boiling is cured in the same way, but as it is left in the brine the year round it is well to examine, and, if necessary, make fresh pickle. The pork barrel should be well scrubbed and aired before using and may be sweetened by charring lightly on the surface by burning with lighted chips. —Farm Journal.

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